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Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Student Photo Schedules Set

Times for getting pictures taken for the 1965 Sentinel have been announced by Mignon Redfield, yearbook editor.

Pictures will be taken at Catlin's Professional Photography or Alan Shirley Photography until Nov. 28. A fee of \$2 will be collected for the pictures. Seniors planning to graduate in June will be asked to fill out an activity form when they get their pictures taken, Miss Redfield said.

Students may get their yearbook photos taken at Catlin's any time between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Alan Shirley will be open for yearbook photos Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 to 12 a.m.

'U Profile' Views Home Economics Tonight on KMSO

The Home Economics department will be featured tonight at 6 on the "University Profile" television program. Miss Fannie Etheridge, assistant professor of home economics, will discuss precautions to be taken when preparing a Thanksgiving turkey.

"University Profile" is a program presented as a public service on KMSO-TV every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 6, featuring campus activities. MSU's Radio-TV department produces the program.

Italian Meal, Jam Session Scheduled

Another spaghetti dinner will be served by the Food Service Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge, Robert B. Blakely, food service director, said today.

"The last spaghetti dinner was well received and as long as the students enjoy the service we are glad to do it," Mr. Blakely said.

The price will remain at \$1 per person for as much as you can eat.

Mr. Blakely suggested students come at intervals during the two-hour period to facilitate service.

In conjunction with the dinner, the Sunday Jazz Jam Session, sponsored by the Student Union, will be presented in the Yellowstone Room, Ray Chapman, Student Union director, said.

Weekend Weather

The weekend forecast is for snow in the mountains and the possibility of snow in the valley regions.

The forecast low for tonight is 10 degrees and the high for tomorrow 35 degrees.

CB Members Consider People, Pesos, Press

Central Board accepted 21 freshman students as members of six ASMSU committees and heard a report from the Homecoming committee that listed bills for Homecoming totaling \$267.75.

The students who were accepted for committees were: **Elections**—Pam Fisher, Cindy Jones; **Budget and Finance**—Dave Wickline; **Publicity**—Susan Lanman, Mickie Murphy; **Freshman Camp**—Nancy Denty, Janet Evans, Pam Fisher, Terry Soules, Sue Ellen Velde; **Special Events**—Richard Bechtel, Mike Cahill, Gary Hanson, Laura Harrington, Susan Lanman, Gwen Lloyd, Gary Miller; **Planning Board**—Mike Cahill, Mickie Murphy, Susan Stoterau, and Dave Wickline.

In other action, CB was told that the usual allowance of four cents per mile for the trip to the MSPA convention could not be made immediately because of a shortage of funds.

CB vice president Bonnie Bowler reported that Jim Stegmiller could not be chairman of Freshman Camp committee until he paid his activities fee. Stegmiller, a graduate student in social welfare, does not have to pay the activity fee because graduate student are exempt, though they may elect to pay the fee if they wish.

Another move to ratify the interim constitution of the Associated Student Governments of the USA was defeated eight to six.

Central Board discussed the appraisal of student government by Kent Price, chairman of Planning Board, and Bob Liffing, ASMSU president, at Montana Forum last Friday.

CB asked Price to present his plan at the next meeting to reapportion the student government system and form a bicameral system of representation in ASMSU's student government.

Central Board also discussed the relationship of the Kaimin to its publisher, Central Board. Chris Field, faculty member of CB, said, "The interests of the public of MSU are best served by a free press and not a house organ of CB." He said he believed that CB should keep its "hands off" the Kaimin until something happens that arouses enough opinion to warrant an action by CB.

Further discussion was tabled until the next meeting when Dan Foley, editor of the Kaimin, will be present to aid in interpreting the role of the Kaimin in relationship to Central Board.

George Cole, senior delegate, was placed in charge of resuming the CB practice of meeting in living group residences.

'My Fair Lady' Termed Unparalleled Effort

By DAVE RORVIK
Kaimin Drama Reviewer

"My Fair Lady," the pre-digested (per)version of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," was delivered at its Wednesday-night opening with great force an alternate delicacy, establishing itself the undeserving object of almost unparalleled artistic and technical effort on the part of combined drama and music forces on this campus.

This musical comedy, adhering to the principal prerequisite of popular success, demands a great deal of its players and very little of its audience. There is no profound message to be found in "My Fair Lady;" there is no philosophy to be pondered. Even the comedy is but a shade of what it is in "Pygmalion."

Yet, it is a success because, while the play does not justify the effort, the effort does justify the play.

The rags-to-riches story of Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl, is an old one given a new premise: that the only difference between a guttersnipe and a duchess is their pronunciation of the English language. The implication is that class is an artificiality governed by environment, a thesis central to socialism and therefore appealing to Shaw. "My Fair Lady," however, makes no point of this, and its Shawian antecedent itself is more interested in the exploration of "human relation" than in preaching the gospel according to "Saint Marx."

Henry Higgins, a tempestuous professor of phonetics expertly played by David Hunt, resolves, on a bet, to conquer Eliza's tortured vowels and pass her off as a duchess in full command of the glorious English language, a tongue Americans, incidentally, "stopped speaking years ago."

Naturally, he succeeds all too well—all the credit goes to him, none to Eliza. They fight, they make up and the play proceeds to what Shaw scornfully would term the "conventional romantic conclusion."

"My Fair Lady," of course, could never accommodate the ending of "Pygmalion," in which Henry is left not entirely happy but, at any

rate, still a bachelor. His steadfast resistance to Eliza is explained, in Shaw's work, by what amounts to an Oedipus complex. Naturally this would never do for the musical version which embraces only the whimsy and light-heartedness of the full-blown work.

If the effort made the play, then certainly the contributions of Hunt as Higgins, Sue Noreen as Eliza and Jim Baker as Alfred P. Doolittle were central to its success.

The most physically demanding role is that of Henry Higgins who blusters from one end of the play to the other, slowing on occasions to affirm that he is just "a quiet gentle man." Hunt not only delivered sputtering fits of temper in the most convincing fashion but

truly appeared possessed of the essence of Higgins, whose pacings, grimaces, shoulder hunchings and stumblings through a world of misplaced slippers, forgotten appointments and tripping stair steps make him a thoroughly delightful character. Hunt was at his best while haranguing from the balcony, recounting his victory at the Embassy ball, while proclaiming his purpose—that of "filling up the gulf between class"—before the ball and during his sincere query: "Why can't a woman be a chap?"

Miss Noreen's performance in Act II was an improvement over her earlier performance when she had the extremely difficult task of simulating Cockney speech, a

chore Shaw, himself, chose not to attempt in writing "Pygmalion." At any rate, Miss Noreen made a valiant attempt at capturing the brogue and the inconsistency of her accent and her occasional over-manuevering (particularly in the first and third scenes) did little to damage the characterization of Eliza. Her transformation from flower girl to "princess" was so skilled that one actually had the impression two quite different persons were playing the role. Her solos were the peak of the musical side of the production.

Because particular parts have so much to do with it, it is difficult to say which actor is "best" in any given play. But it is possible to say that, in "My Fair Lady," Jim

Baker gave the most feeling of any to his role as Alfred Doolittle, a character described as "a low comedy figure" but one for whom Shaw must have had a great deal of admiration. One of "the underserving poor," Doolittle "sells" Eliza to Higgins for five pounds. When stiffly informed that Higgins' intentions are entirely honorable, he replies, "Course they are, Governor. If I thought they wasn't, I'd ask fifty." Baker could not have given the impression of feeling any more naturally in his role than he did. In addition, he did credit to several Cockney songs.

In other principal roles were Barbara Trott, Doug Dunnell, Bill Dobson, Ruth Anne Emerson and Joan Campbell. Dobson played Colonel Pickering, who is chiefly a foil to Higgins but whose characterization was conveyed well.

Miss Campbell played the professor's mother and did a presentable job. Dunnell played Freddy, an amiable but ineffectual young man who is infatuated with Eliza. (In "Pygmalion" Eliza marries Freddy, a thing she only threatens to do in the musical.) Dunnell is an excellent singer; his acting—particularly his stage laughter—could stand polishing.

Technical aspects of the play and the performance of the MSU symphonette nearly were flawless. The settings, costumes and choreography were dazzling. Richard H. James, designer and technical director, and his staff should be commended for making possible rapid changes in scenes—an important element in a play with 18 scenes and a length in excess of three hours.

Perhaps it has been unfair to claim sense and sensitivity have been sacrificed to the metronome in this play on the basis of a comparison with another work—Pygmalion. But the play depends for its very life upon Shaw's comedy and, as has already been pointed out, even musicals can be overcome with effort.

Performances continue nightly through Sunday. Curtain time is at 8:15.



MAIN CHARACTERS—Jim Baker (Alfred Doolittle), Sue Noreen (Eliza) and David Hunt (Henry Higgins) take a break during long rehearsal ses-

sions of "My Fair Lady." The play is now running in the University Theater until Sunday. Nightly performances begin at 8:15.

Death Knell for Krebiozen

Almost buried under the avalanche of election stories last week was this UPI dispatch from Chicago:

"The Internal Revenue Service filed delinquent tax liens of more than \$1,000,000 yesterday against Dr. Stevan Durovic, discoverer of the controversial drug Krebiozen, and his brother Marko, an attorney. U.S. Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan charged that the pair had shipped more than \$1,700,000 to Swiss banks in the last four years. He said the tax liens were filed for alleged tax evasion from 1954-58."

If the charges prove to be true, the death knell may have been sounded for the bitterest medical controversy of this century.

Thirteen years ago, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy startled the scientific world with an announcement that a new effective treatment for cancer had been discovered. Dr. Ivy is a world-renowned professor of physiology at the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Chicago.

The discovery was called Krebiozen.

A refugee physician from Yugoslavia, Dr. Stevan Durovic, had presented his discovery to Dr. Ivy for testing. After finding it somewhat successful on 20 of 22 cancer sufferers he treated, Dr. Ivy was convinced relief for cancer patients was on the way.

The skeptical American Medical Association wanted more information about Krebiozen before it could make an impartial and complete evaluation.

Dr. Durovic refused to reveal details of the Krebiozen process saying he did not want Iron Curtain countries to profit from his discovery. He added that his brother Marko had invested more than \$1,000,000 in the drug, and he had a right to recoup his investment.

Because of the refusal to reveal the drug's formula, AMA branded it "a secret remedy."

Although it was not approved for prescription use by the government, thousands of cancer sufferers bought Krebiozen. More than 3,000 doctors treated patients with it. For more than 12 years thousands of claims and counterclaims have been made about Krebiozen's effectiveness.

Finally two governmental agencies, the National Cancer Institute and the Food and Drug Administration issued statements to the effect Krebiozen was ineffective in the treatment of cancer. The agencies banned out-of-state shipments of Krebiozen from Illinois because they believed the promoters did not show they had made a scientific investigation of the drug. They added that not enough evidence of curative powers had been shown to justify its continued use.

Cancer patients streamed into Illinois for injections of the drug and the coffers of the Durovics continued to bulge. Evidence indicates the drug kept some patients living longer than their doctors had predicted, but National Cancer Institute officials say cancer is extremely unpredictable and no doctor can actually foretell its course.

Says Gilbert Goldhammer, chief of FDA's regulatory management division, "The mere fact that you announce a drug as beneficial against cancer will cause countless people to use it and claim that it has saved their lives. These people, some of whom have cancer and some of whom do not, are so eager for a cancer cure that they will attribute real therapeutic value to anything, even distilled water."

Dr. Ivy replies, "I have never claimed Krebiozen to be a cure for cancer. I have claimed that it eases pain in most patients, improves their sense of well-being and arrests tumor growth."

The truth about Krebiozen may never be known. Part of the blame must fall on Dr. Durovic.

For years he has refused to reveal the chemical composition of his alleged remedy on one pretext or another. He has declined to reveal the technique of its manufacture and other data essential for impartial evaluation.

The FDA says a vast fortune has been made on Krebiozen. Dr. Durovic denies it and says he gives most of the drug away to needy patients who cannot afford it.

If the alleged charges against the Durovics are true, it will lend more credence to the belief that Krebiozen is a scheme to exploit the false hopes of cancer sufferers.

Meanwhile several thousand cancer sufferers are convinced Krebiozen is keeping them alive, and one of the most fantastic episodes in our medical history continues.

BOB GOLIGOSKI Graduate Student, Journalism

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 250 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

University Sports Rightly Reduced, Contends Alumnus

The Kaimin was asked to reprint the following letter to Hugh Edwards, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Mr. Brasseur sought substantiation or repudiation from the present student body on his contentions.

Dear Mr. Edwards:
I'm for you! Enclosed find \$6 check for myself and my wife for 1964-65 alumni dues.

Your direct approach to alumni responsibility is valid. In the past, the Alumni Association has limited itself to a big emotional appeal based on past football scores and a promise of better football games to come. Personally, I wouldn't give two whoops in hell for all the football games to come. While still an undergraduate, I objected to the pound of flesh (i.e., about \$20 per quarter) extorted from each student to subsidize big-name sports.

In those years Montana State University served as little more than a gathering place to discuss the last game and prepare for the next one. Any education one exposed himself to was considered incidental, a sort of frill, to the University's purpose—sports.

Now I note from the shrill hue and cry of the dilettantes in the Kaimin that the wheel has come full circle, Montana State University has reduced organized sports to its proper perspective: an integral but small part of education, not an end in itself.

Congratulations!

D. F. Brasseur
Class of '60

GRAIN'S IMPORTANCE

Wheat and barley supply half the calories and 80 per cent of the food grains of the 130,000,000 people of the Near East.

Freshman Urges Classmates to Protest Compulsory ROTC Program at MSU

To the Kaimin:
As freshman men, my fellow classmates and I have been subjected to a stringent program of compulsory ROTC. Taking this course, euphemistically called military science, has not been a matter of free choice, but rather the result of decisions made by the administration, by state officials and the federal government.

Although it is argued that ROTC is a compulsory course in all state colleges, there are colleges with identical financial bases, such as the University of Minnesota, which long ago abandoned a program of compulsory ROTC, because of concerted student action and protest.

Such action is difficult, but the task is much easier now that MSU is offered a choice of a compulsory or a voluntary program under revised federal law.

The paramount question now is this: "As we going to allow this decision concerning the future of our college life to be made by men aloof from the student body, or are we going to make our voice heard?"

Montana Kaimin

Dan Foley editor
Jim Crane managing editor
Emily Melton business manager
Bill Walter sports editor
Vicky Burkart associate editor
Pat Rose news editor
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Two questions must ultimately be answered: First, is compulsory ROTC necessary? Second, does it play a constructive role at MSU?

The army has discovered that voluntary programs produce as many officers as those compulsory. Thus the armed services receive the same benefit from a voluntary program with less expense.

Does it play a constructive role in education? The answer is no! Unlike other requirements, ROTC does not add to the finished product of a "whole man," educated in all aspects of human endeavor. ROTC is merely a program of memorization of handbook rules and military directives. (Example: Freshmen in ROTC were told, as fact, that the U.S. should not recognize Red China because it is not a major military power.) In addition, ROTC takes up time that could be better used for study or other courses.

What should be done is a question to be answered by all freshman men. It is sure, however, that a decision concerning ROTC should not be made without considering the sympathies of those most effected—the freshmen. I therefore urge all freshmen to make their opinions known through the Kaimin so that a program for action can be formulated.

JOE R. KERKVIET
Freshman, Economics

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Playboy and the 'Intellectual Air-Pocket'

By NANCY ENGELBACH
Kaimin Associate Editor

The Great American Playboy Image has captured MSU, the "intellectual air-pocket" of the great Northwestern hinterlands.

The contrived world of slick chicks, cool clothes and sick jokes that Palyboy magazine dishes out in its pages is followed, and in most cases approved by the large majority of the student body. This conclusion was reached after talking to some 30 to 40 students.

Feeling somewhat like the priest in a confessional, this reporter asked the leading question: "Do you read Playboy magazine?"

The almost unanimous answer was "yes" followed by a slight, sly smile and a look of courageous pride as though those interviewed had just revealed an indulgence in a dark, sinful practice. True to the chorus-line precision, the next frantic comment was "But don't put my name in the Kaimin!"—and then most of the women giggled.

These were the majority of students who had little to say about the magazine other than they read it and enjoyed it.

Jokes Draw Women

Consistently, women said they read Playboy because of the jokes

and articles. Two zealous fans said, "I never miss it," and "I read it all the time." Only one admitted she'd never seen the inside of a copy until the time her dad pulled a Playboy from the newstand and thumbed through the magazine with her.

Although most women never buy the magazine, one said she buys a copy every month and another buys about "eight out of twelve issues" every year.

When asked, "Why do you like Playboy?" one woman answered, "Because it is frank, blunt, interesting—although I don't usually agree with it."

Another said she reads Playboy because it is "refreshing and humorous." Most magazines print stories about bombings, raids, murder, plagues or "someone who has had his head blown off and lived through it," she said in explanation, but Playboy remains on a lighter level.

Playmates Not Popular

To the question, "What do you think of the Playmate of the Month?" most women just smiled meekly, apparently thinking the question a stupid one. The brave did manage to stutter a few syllables such as "Some of the pictures are embarrassing . . . some of them (the pin-ups) aren't so sharp . . . I don't think the pictures are valuable . . ." or "Pictures? I can't imagine anyone having the nerve to pose for one!" or "You know those boys who read Playboy—well, I hope they don't think we look that way."

One skeptic protested that the photographs must be distorted because "nobody is going to tell me that girls really look that way. I don't think any female can grow such, well, I will refer to them as appendages."

When asked what she thought of

men who hang Playmate pin-ups on their walls, she retorted, "It must be Freudian. They miss their mothers."

Of the few women who did not like the magazine, two expressed opinions simply—"It doesn't do much for me." Only one expressed a real dislike for the publication. She said Playboy epitomizes all that is decadent and ugly in this country.

And what about the women? "Lewd nudes," she labeled them. "If they (men) want to see naked beauty, why don't they buy the National Geographic. The women in that magazine are real."

Perpetrating Hoax

This opinionated senior woman continued: "Editor Hefner is perpetrating a gigantic hoax on the public just as the Beatles are on the frantic teenagers . . . they're milking us for all we've got. I bet Hefner snorts with glee every time he gets the monthly income statement. He publishes the biggest pseudo-intellectual status symbol in this country—smart man, and for all his show and talk and defense of the Playboy philosophy, he probably hates women."

From these interviews, it can be surmised that almost any MSU woman will look through a Playboy with interest if the magazine is dropped in her lap.

The loudest, boot-stomping support for the mazazine comes from the male three-fifths of this campus. All but one of the men interviewed (who said he just didn't like to read) said they read Playboy although all don't like the magazine.

The criticism ranged from a mild dislike for some of the features to a vehement distaste for the entire Playboy image. Comments ran from "aside from its aesthetic value, i.e., the pictures, I find it entertaining, and it has some useful aspect" to "Playboy is just like a fraternity. It sets a taste for those who are tasteless."

Defenders of the magazine did not express such strong reasons for their opinions but the sheer number in this category shouted the critics.

'It's Okay'

Most of these men said simply, "It's okay" or "It's great." All like the jokes, the articles, the interviews and the pictures.

An MSU basketball player talked animatedly in defense of the magazine. He said the large majority of the public regards Playboy as a "nasty" magazine but they are misinformed. In defending the image Playboy portrays, he quoted a line from a Tennessee Williams play, "Night of the Iguana:" "There are two planes of existence—the real and the fantastic. Which is the real?" This, he said, summarizes his feelings on any question of what is real and what is not. No

person's world is fantastic, he said, including the Playboy world. "Realism is different to everyone."

Sex Serious Subject

Playboy deals frankly with a subject that interests everyone, he said. "Sex is a pretty serious subject to all of us whether we're willing to admit it or not." The majority of students, especially girls, he said, are going "to be bothered by the conflict about what they feel is right according to their childhood conditioning" and what they know through their reasoning and intelligence and through what they've learned at the University.

This fan also said he likes the advice columns found in the magazine, specifically the Playboy Advisory. This section, he said, always has good advice on such things as current fashions and the selection of wines—"something which you don't get in Montana." Playboy features the "strange, the exotic, the bizarre—stuff you can't get in a newspaper. The magazine is always up to date on what is cool," he concluded.

Cut the Cuffs

The adverse comments against Playboy were few but very poignant. One person said all the reader learns in Playboy is that "you should have your jackets shortened, your pants tapered, and your cuffs cut off . . . and now apparently, they are advertising cutting out the fronts of women's dresses." He talked on: "Playboy is a magazine for guys who have outgrown the Lone Ranger . . . There are times when Scrooge McDuck and Gladstone Gander compare to Playboy . . . Looking for good literature in Playboy is like looking through the garbage can for an essay you lost." As a post script, he said, "You can buy a whole year's subscription to the New Republic for only \$2.00 and four issues of Saturday Review for \$1.00."

Another of the few critics after long thought, said, "Playboy is symbolic of the bid in American society to provide a sophisticated, easy-answer common grounds for all to stand on in a universal surrender to the widespread amending of the Puritan heritage. Each issue seems to say: To hell with the rest of them."

In a lighter vein, the young man explained one reason for his opinions. He said his uncle is an artist-photographer in Chicago and touches up many of the pictures of the monthly Playmates before they appear in the magazine. He said his uncle "spent many hours taking the hair off Marilyn Monroe's chest."

Even the married men on campus read Playboy with the approval of their wives. One graduate student said he knows of more women who buy the magazine for their husbands than men who buy it for themselves.

From the great majority who do read the magazine each month, we can begin to understand Playboy's phenomenal success. The Fall, 1964 issue of the Columbia Journalism Review reports that Playboy has risen from "nothing to 2,000,000 (circulation) in a decade."

The reason, the article continues, "would seem to lie in execution, plus those portions of the magazine that could be said to give it 'class': an interview with Henry Miller; one of Jean Shepherd's boyhood rambles; well-written short reviews of records, films, plays, books; and other touches of literacy and quality. But possibly this is it—the gilt edge on otherwise routine, even pulpy, ingredients."

Regardless of the magazine's apparent secret of success, it has great drawing power and wide appeal even in "untamed" Montana where the romping, stomping Forsters' Ball—symbol of all that is unsophisticated—is among the most popular events of the year.

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MONDAY NIGHT

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Heidelberg

Tips Clash With Marines Tomorrow In Final Battle of 1964 Grid Season

The Grizzlies wind up their 1964 football season tomorrow in the California sun against the San Diego Marine Devildogs.

Coach Hugh Davidson's Silver-tips face a 42-game Devildog home winning streak, as the Marines have yet to lose at Hall Field since 1956. Last week that streak was kept intact by a 24-21 squeaker over Fort Sill, but the Devildogs still post a formidable 7-1 season record.

Former Collegians

"They're big and loaded with former major college football players," Davidson said.

The Grizzlies will be taking 33 men on the trip, but will be without the services of wingback Roger Seeley and tailback Tom Welker. Both men are on the injured list.

Davidson feels the Devildogs are "a good football team, with a well balanced attack. It's hard to evaluate how good they are because they play such a variety of competition."

The Devildogs have played three service teams, two semi-pro teams and three college teams.

Only One Loss

Their loss came at the hands of Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex., 10-3, and snapped a four-game winning streak. The Marines then bounced back to defeat the University of Mexico 58-6.

The San Diego eleven has beaten Lamar Tech 33-28, North Texas State 16-3 and Fort Sill in its last three battles.

In their last game of the season, the Grizzlies will try to better a 3-5 over-all record. Seven seniors will see action in their final college football battle: quarterbacks Bob Benzley and Tom Huffer, fullbacks Bill Martin and Dan Smelko, guards Brent Russell and Jerry Luchau and end Bob Crippen.

Davidson hopes to beef up the Grizzly backfield by using Warren Hill and Ron Plummer more. Last week Hill was the top Tip ground gainer with 99 yards, in-

cluding a 75-yard romp which set up the lone MSU score against Montana State.

The Devildog roster shows 16 men more than 24 years of age, including 32-year-old end Dave Culmer. Among the teams Devildog players represent are Notre Dame, Michigan State, Yale, Penn State and Baylor.

Dick Nawotczynski, an end, is a former MSC Bobcat.

Last year the San Diego team compiled a 12-1 record, outscoring its opponents 429-113 and hold-

ing all teams to 14 points or less. The Quantico Marines nipped the Devildogs 13-10 to spoil a perfect season.

"It'll be a tough game for the men to get up for," Davidson said. "It's always hard to bring up a team's mental attitude after a big one like last week."

Yale Quarterback

Quarterbacking the Devildogs will be 25-year-old Tom Singleton, who led Yale's gridders for four years. The Marines have an Oregon speedster, Cleveland Jones, leading the halfbacks. Jones is 5-5, weighs 160, and can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

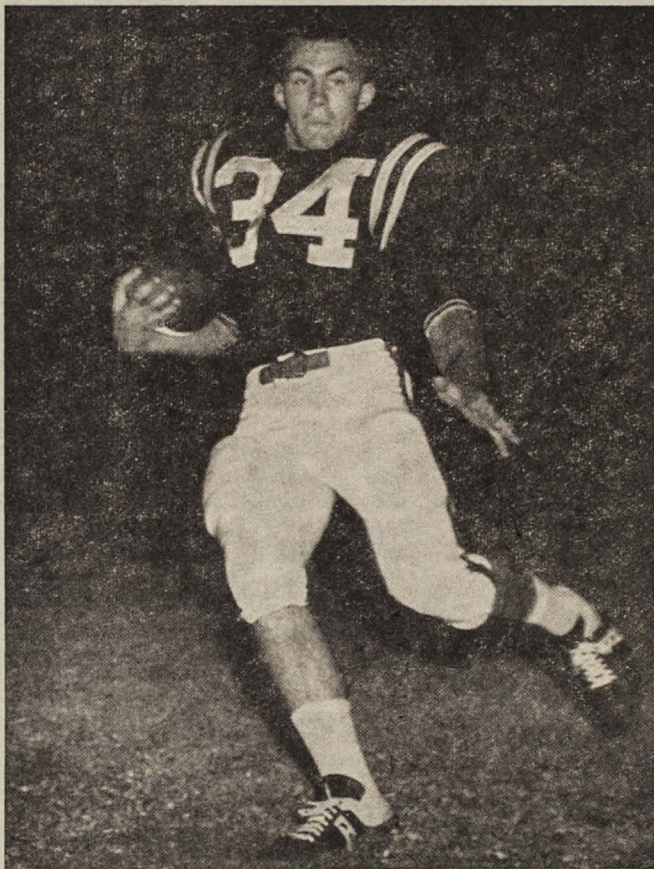
Tailback Paul Connelly, who trails MSC's Dave Miller by 70 yards in the rushing department in Big Sky Conference standings, has his last chance to regain the lead.

Miller will be at Ogden, Utah, where the Bobcats go for the BSAC crown as they meet the Weber Wildcats in the final game of the season for both teams.



ZIP BEVERAGE COMPANY

938 Phillips



SOPHOMORE STANDOUT—Warren Hill has been one of the most consistent and versatile performers for the Grizzlies this year. He has seen action at halfback, quarterback and split end on offense, as well as halfback on defense. He gained 99 yards against MSC, including a 75-yard scamper to set up the one MSU touchdown.

Intramural Bowling

Tomorrow's Schedule
10 a.m.

- 1-2—TX vs. SN
- 3-4—PSK vs. PDT
- 5-6—DSP vs. ATO
- 1 p.m.
- 1-2—SPE vs. SX
- 3-4—ATO Pledges vs. Forestry
- 5-6—Raiders vs. Shakers
- 3 p.m.
- 1-2—Cannucks vs. Nads
- 3-4—Choppers vs. Romans
- 5-6—Wesley vs. Crumblers

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<p>\$7.50 Shoe Groomer \$4.99 Hardwood Box With Brushes and Polish</p>	<p>Windshield Scrapers 9¢ Plastic</p>	<p>Prestone Anti-Freeze \$1.79 Gallon</p>
<p>\$1.25 Old Spice 87¢ Shave Lotion</p>	<p>\$12.95 Steam Iron \$8.88 General Electric</p>	<p>Simulated Leather Shave Kit \$2.99 Zipper Top</p>
<p>\$24.95 Norelco Shaver \$12.99 Flip-top Electric</p>	<p>\$4.95 Blanket \$3.33 Double-Bed Size</p>	<p>\$2.00 Porta-File \$1.69 Metal With Lock</p>
<p>\$1.25 Men's Sox 99¢ pr. Dacron and Cotton</p>	<p>39¢ Envelopes 29¢ Box of 100 White</p>	<p>Hair Spray 99¢ Can Be Used on Dyed Hair</p>
<p>65¢ Motor Oil 49¢ Havoline, Pennzoil</p>	<p>\$2.15 Bardahl \$1.39 Quart Can SAE 20</p>	<p>\$4.00 Popcorn Popper \$2.99 Electric</p>

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Shaggs DRUG CENTER

HOLIDAY VILLAGE: 1914 BROOKS ST.

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9 a.m.
to
9 p.m.

Schwenk Pleased With Play Of Freshman Football Team

Freshman football coach Milt Schwenk, evaluating his team's performance this season, said he feels that most of the players that the staff recruited materialized as expected.

"We had a few disappointments, but I was very pleased with the over-all performance of the men, and highly satisfied with those who came out for the team on their own. They proved they could do the job and had what it takes to play varsity football."

Schwenk gave his coaching staff "much of the credit for developing the team" and called them "a main reason for the success we've had."

His staff of assistants included Rainer Martin, Lynn Corbridge, Tom Hauck, Gene Leonard and Don Gilboe.

The Cubs were 2-1-1 for the season. They dumped Northern Montana, 42-7, in their opener, then upset the Montana State Bob-kittens, 20-6, in Bozeman. The following week, they tied the rugged Idaho frosh, 16-16, before losing their final game, 23-20, to Idaho State.

Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	T
Chem-Pharm	17	4	24
Business Office 2	15	6	19
Library	12	9	19
Business Office 1	14	7	18
Math-Physics	13	8	18
Physical Plant	13	8	18
Physical Education	11	10	15
Education	12	9	14
Business Ad.	10	11	13
Journalism	9	12	12
Air Science	9	12	12
Botany-Forestry	7	14	8
Military Science	5	16	6

High Team Series—Physical Education, 2492; Business Office 2, 2450; Chem-Pharm, 2397.

High Team Game—Business Office 2, 860; Chem-Pharm, 856; Physical Education, 853.

High Individual Series—Faust, Botany - Forestry, 621; Brunson, Library, 606; Basolo, Business Office 2, 556.

High Individual Game—Faust, Botany - Forestry, 244; Wilson, Physical Education, 215; Wailes, Chem-Pharm, Faust, Botany-Forestry, and Brunson, Library, all 212.

Former Manager Hutchinson Loses Bout With Cancer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Fred Hutchinson, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds whose baseball career was ended abruptly by chest cancer, died early yesterday in a hospital.

The 45-year-old Hutchinson, showing some improvement, was allowed to go to his home on nearby Anna Maria Island last Saturday. But his condition deteriorated rapidly and he was returned to the hospital in an ambulance Tuesday.

With his health failing fast, he had stepped down Oct. 19 as manager of the Reds. The job went to Dick Sisler, who became acting manager when Hutchinson went on sick leave Aug. 13.

Hutchinson, baseball's Manager of the Year in 1957 for his second-place finish with the St. Louis Cardinals and again in 1961 for a pennant winner at Cincinnati, felt the first pain of his illness last Christmas.

MSU Lists New Opponents For 1965 Football Schedule

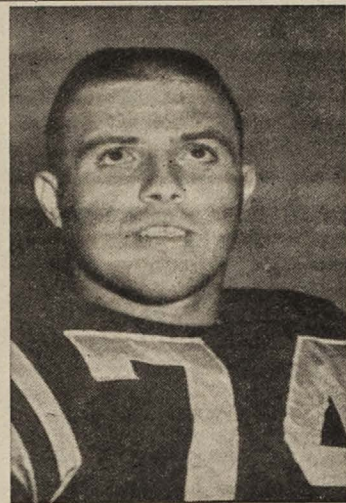
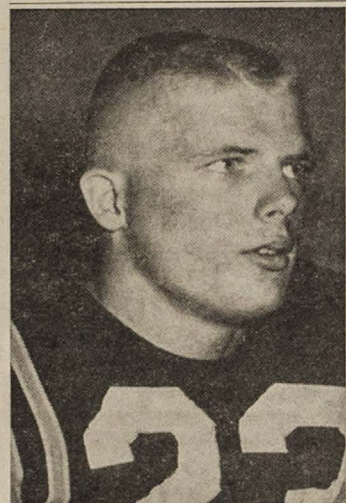
The 1965 Grizzly football schedule released recently shows Hugh Davidson's team will meet at least three new opponents next season — Western Michigan, Portland State University and the University of South Dakota.

The Grizzlies open against South Dakota on Sept. 18, but it has not been decided whether the game will be played at Missoula or Billings, according to Athletic Director Wally Schwank.

The confirmed 1965 football schedule with home games in bold is as follows:

- Sept. 18—University of South Dakota**
- Sept. 25—Open date to be filled.
- Oct. 2—Idaho State University**
- Oct. 9—Weber State College
- Oct. 16—Utah State University
- Oct. 23—University of Idaho**

- Oct. 30—University of the Pacific
- Nov. 6—Montana State College
- Nov. 13—Western Michigan University
- Nov. 20—Portland State University



CONSISTENT PERFORMERS—Split end Chuck Walle (left) and tackle Gene Tripp have seen plenty of action for the Grizzlies this season. Walle, a sophomore from Superior, has seen action on the punting and kickoff teams, in addition to his duties as flanker on offense. Tripp, a Missoula junior, has spent most of his time in the middle of the defensive line. He has topped the squad in tackles on several occasions.

—Kaimin Sports Wire—

BOSTON (AP) — The Cassius Clay - Sonny Liston heavyweight title rematch Monday will include sanctioned full-time spies. One representative of the rival camp will be permitted in the other man's corner.

The announcement came yesterday from Commissioner Tommy Rawson of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

Rawson says the move is intended to prevent a repetition of the Clay camp charge in Miami that Liston had used "hot stuff" on his gloves that blinded him.

The normal procedure is for a handler to check the taping of the hands and the putting on of the gloves of the opponent before the fight, then depart for his own corner.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bunning, the first big league pitcher in 42 years to pitch a regular season perfect game, was named the National League's comeback player-of-the-year for 1964 yesterday in the annual Associated Press poll.

The 33-year-old Philadelphia right-hander polled 49 votes in the balloting by 83 baseball writers. Vernon Law of Pittsburgh was second with seven votes followed by Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, six.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joey Giardello, world middleweight champion, and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, the No. 2 challenger, signed yesterday for a title fight in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Dec. 14.

Changing Attitudes
Toward
Sex

by
Dr. Robert Dwyer
Associate Prof.
Of Sociology,
Mont. State Univer.

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Holy Spirit
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Co-Recreation Sports Night Set by WRA

Are you looking for something to do tonight? Do you enjoy competitive sports played in fun? WRA is sponsoring a co-recreational night from 7:30 to 10 in the Women's Center tonight.

Badminton, volleyball and table tennis will be offered. There will be mixed teams and perhaps some males challenging females and vice versa, according to Kaycee Clausen, publicity chairman.

"I know there are many people on campus who would enjoy this type of activity, and we hope to make it a weekly event," she said. "It'll be a good way to get the kinks out of your back after a week spent bent over the books," she added.

Tests Tomorrow For Peace Corps

Peace Corps tests will be given tomorrow morning at 8:30 in the Post Office.

The results of the testing during Peace Corps week were very successful, with 35 students applying for the Corps, according to Burt Swanson, Special Assistant to the Office of Public Affairs, in a letter to Mr. Vedder Gilbert, campus representative.

Tomorrow's testing will be for those persons who are interested in joining the Peace Corps but have missed the testing.

Masquers Slate Workshop Series

The Masquer's Student Workshop series will produce two one-act plays Dec. 3 to 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, will be directed by Mr. Don Thomson as part of his Master's requirement in technical theater. Georgia Tree will direct August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" as part of her senior requirement to graduate.

The cast for "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" includes: Glen Gauer as the Warden, Teddy Ulmer as William Shakespeare, Cathy Cody as Queen Elizabeth, with Trina Ambrose as the dark lady.

Patsy Maxson will play the part of Miss Julie, with Noel Young as Jean, Connie Cody as Kristin, Barbara Trott as the peasant girl, and Bruce Buls as the peasant boy.

TV Hootenanny Stars To Appear on Campus

Stars of TV Hootenanny will be presented by the Student Union Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

The hootenanny will feature Stan Wilson, balladeer and flamenco artist, who records for Fantasy Records and Richard and Jim, the blue grass song stars of Capitol Records.

Tickets for the hootenanny are \$1 per person and are on sale at the Lodge Desk.

News From Other U's

By KAYCEE CLAUSEN
Kaimin Reporter

University of British Columbia—Dorm or penitentiary? Workmen are installing high, barred gates in each opening of the eight-foot-high-wall around a women's dorm. Every dark corner, both inside and outside, is illuminated by spotlights.

Between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. all doors are connected to a burglar alarm system so that anyone leaving or entering the building sets off alarms all over.

University of Washington—"Education at the U of W would be higher if the testing system were better! Each school must establish an accurate evaluation system which is not detrimental to the process of education. Washington hasn't. Some schools have.

"Reed, in Oregon, and Antioch, in Ohio, are excellent examples. Both use the testing honor systems . . . Because the emphasis is on communication rather than competition, students are encouraged to learn, not to memorize."

University of Minnesota—"More than half of the students in college are there for non-academic 'collegiate' reasons, according to a survey conducted by the Education Testing Service. The survey reveals that 51 per cent of the 13,000

freshmen polled are in college for football, social life, fraternities and sororities. Only 19 per cent claim to attend for academic reasons."

Colorado State University—Students air views and debate on a stump. "Hyde Park debate" and presentation of ideas, issues and problems occurs every Friday afternoon.

"The place is turning into a University. It is beginning to spark with the excitement of ideas; it is coming alive with issues; it is taking an interest in the problems which confront our age; it is accepting some of the responsibility of free men in a free society," the editor of the Collegian, the CSU paper, said.

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CALLING U

TODAY

Baha'i Fireside, 8 p.m., 405 East Pine; guest speaker, Frank Talley of Honolulu on how the Baha'i World Faith unites the world; call 9-8507 for transportation.

Sentinels will be passed out from 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m., Activities Room of the Lodge.

Women's Varsity Bowling, 4 p.m., U bowling lanes; all interested with a 125 average welcome.

SUNDAY

Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1; Dr. Whitehouse of the Psychology Department will present a paper on Physicalism and the Relation of Physiological Psychology to Philosophy.

UCCF, 5 p.m., 430 University; dinner, Dr. Snow, "The Meaning of History."

CONCERNING U

Mitsuru Nakamura, chairman of the microbiology department, has been elected a fellow of the American Public Health Association, according to Robert W. Coonrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The honor is given in recognition of "superior and professional stature and performance," Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, APHA executive director, said.

Prof. Royal Bruce Brunson of the zoology department has been proposed for membership on a committee of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography.

Mrs. Joan Christopherson, instructor of home economics, was

appointed to the executive board of the Montana Chapter of the American Association for Early Childhood Education. The appointment was made Oct. 23 in Billings.

Douglas Sheppard, chairman of the foreign language department, has been invited to attend a special conference on teacher preparation in New York City.

The national conference will take place at the Foreign Language Research Center of the Modern Language Association Nov. 19 and 20.

Members of the conference will discuss the current practices in teacher preparation in the foreign language field and the most effective and desirable practices to be used in the future.

Bear Paws elected new officers Nov. 3. They are Dick Holmquist, president; Dennis Minemeyer, secretary; Jim Beery, treasurer and Roger Barber, historian.

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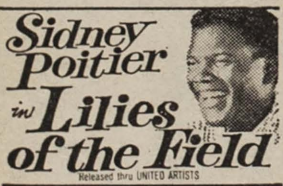
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Weekend Accidents Cause Injury, Extensive Damage

Three university students received minor injuries last weekend in a rash of auto accidents that caused extensive damage to at least two cars.

A collision at the intersection of Tremont and Brooks streets resulted in damages totaling \$1,000 to cars driven by Patricia Lenz and George Douglas Brown, a sophomore from Red Lodge. Two passengers, Fay Martin from Shelby and R. G. Lenz from Polson, were treated for injuries at St. Patrick's Hospital.

Cathy Blankenship, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., received a cut on her forehead when a car driven by Leslie Dusek ran into a power pole Saturday night. She was taken to the MSU health service.

A minor auto accident early Saturday morning resulted in \$15 damage to a car driven by Jerry Burns, a sophomore from Cambria, Calif., and \$75 to a car driven by Ronald Normandeau, a sophomore from Polson.

Richard Conrad, a Chinook freshman, reported to police Saturday that his car had been hit while parked at McLeod and Arthur. Police said the hit and run car, found in the Corbin parking lot, was driven by Dalton Roesti, an MSU senior.

It seems everyone was having trouble last weekend, even the taxi drivers. Saturday night a taxi driver backing out of the Field House parking lot hit another taxi that was unloading a passenger.

Miss MSU Planning Begins

By LES HANKINSON
Kaimin Reporter

Modeling sessions, rehearsals, committee meetings and busy work will require the time and attention of the director of the Miss MSU Pageant for the next nine weeks.

Susan White, pageant director, has formulated plans for this year's contest. Rules and entry forms are available for women who want to apply, Miss White said.

The job begins with the entry committee which sees that all women's living groups nominate women for the pageant.

After a woman applies, her credentials are checked to see if she is eligible. If so, the woman is notified and must tell the committee what her talent presentation will be. Then the whirl of

meetings, rehearsals and modeling sessions begins.

Miss White said most committees have been chosen. She will oversee the program book, publicity, advertising, selection of judges, awards and work with the production director.

The job seems endless. She must write the executive directors of the Miss America Pageant and request a Miss America kit, a promotion and publicity package which includes information for the pageant coordination.

She must arrange for the use of buildings (in past years directors have even had to requisition heat for the buildings) and get photographers for picture sessions. She is with the production director to plan the formations the women will use when modeling, select an emcee and select specialty entertainment. She also helps design the set, choose music to be scored for the production and write the script.

Miss White is still searching for a production director.

For nine weeks the selection of a new campus queen will occupy all her time. On the night of January 9 Bonnie Beals, the reigning Miss MSU, will crown Miss MSU 1965. When she walks to the stage edge to acknowledge the applause from the audience, her way will have been well-paved by the work of Miss White and her committees.

Detroit Dentist Dons Miniature Metatarsal Mink

DETROIT (AP) — Now, of all things, a mink cloak for the toes.

And Dr. Morton B. Lesser, a Detroit dentist, has it—thanks to his furrier brother-in-law, Sam Offen.

Dr. Lesser injured his Achilles tendon playing squash. A doctor put a cast on his leg, leaving, as usual, the toes sticking out.

With winter coming, Offen fashioned a toe cover in lutetia mink, label, initials and all.

English Profs To Participate In Symposium

A poetry reading, a speech entitled "The Uneducated Educator" and a symposium on "Creativity and the Literary Education" will be featured in the program for the annual meeting of the Montana Council of College and University Teachers of English.

The meeting will be in session on MSU campus today and tomorrow, according to W. Ross Winterowd, instructor in English and program chairman.

Richard Hugo, visiting lecturer in English, will begin the program with a poetry reading at 2 p.m. in LA 106.

Arthur Hobart Nethercot, visiting professor of English, will speak on "The Uneducated Educator" at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Hotel. The dinner meeting will include a welcome by Warren Carrier, department chairman and remarks by H. G. Merriam and Edmund L. Freeman, professors emeriti of English.

A symposium on "Creativity and the Literary Education" is slated Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Lodge Territorial rooms. Members of the English faculty serving as panelists are Jesse Bier, Walter King, Jacob Vinocur, John P. Herrmann and Mr. Hugo.

LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATION SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

The Law School admission test will be given at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Law 202 for those who have registered.

The next admission test will be given Feb. 13, 1965. Registration for this test closes on Jan. 30.

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H-C Shirts, new romance styles	3.95 to 7.95
Pretty Moccasins, big selection	4.50 to 9.95
Levi-Lee Stretch Jeans, blue and colors	6.95
Lee-Levi Jeans, regular blue and colors	4.15 to 4.95
New Stretch Gloves	98c to 6.95 pair
Sweaters, some His and Her	Sets 10.95 to 16.95
Jackets and Car Coats	22.95 to 49.95
Smart new styles Jewelry, Belts	1.00 to 18.00

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IN THE HAMMOND ARCADE

Presidents Meet at Ranch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JOHNSON CITY, TEX.

President Johnson and the president-elect of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, met informally at the LBJ Ranch yesterday.

The 53-year-old Diaz Ordaz and his wife flew direct from Mexico City to Johnson's ranch near here for a day and a half of get-acquainted talks. An elaborate barbecue was served on the ranch picnic grounds and the men talked about their landslide election victories. Diaz Ordaz will take office Dec. 1.

Serious talk on a wide variety of international and bilateral matters lay ahead of the leaders of the neighbor nations.

There are no really disturbing issues between the two countries right now, although they are trying still to solve the problem of salt in Colorado River water that flows through U.S. irrigation projects and on to Mexican irrigated lands.

In the hemispheric field, Cuba will come up for discussion. Mexico is the only American republic still having diplomatic relations with Havana.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Antonin Novotny, one of the few Stalinists still in power, was re-elected president of Communist Czechoslovakia by the National Assembly yesterday.

The 60-year-old Novotny also is head of the Communist party and has held the two top jobs since he was elected president in 1957. CTK, the official Czechoslovak agency, said 294 of the 300 Assembly members were present and all voted for Novotny.

DETROIT

A layoff of approximately 33,500 workers, effective Friday night, was announced Thursday by

the Ford Motor Co. as a result of week-old strikes at eight factories in five states.

The layoff will cripple passenger car and truck production of the nation's second largest car producer.

With 25,500 men already idle in the eight plants, Ford's total idle will be more than a third of its entire hourly paid work force.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Organized labor's first strike in the West Coast pulp and paper industry was called Thursday by a union which became the bargaining agent for 21,000 workers only two months ago.

Management estimated some 16,000 workers in supporting operations also could be affected and that a \$5 million weekly payroll could be shut off in the three states.

Union negotiators turned down a request by U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to postpone the strike.

DA NANG, SOUTH VIET NAM

The most disastrous floods in 60 years have drowned 5,000 or more persons in northern Saigon and dealt a severe blow to the war on the Communist guerrillas, officials said yesterday.

With roads, bridges and railways washed out, a U.S. military adviser said that the flood has hurt communications more than thousands of tons of Viet Cong explosives could have done.

The first concern, however, was to get food and medicine to the thousands homeless and hungry in the 10 provinces struck by the typhoon-fed rains.

LONDON

Prime Minister Harold Wilson intends to ask President Johnson's support for a vast new system of international credit, British informants reported last night.

The plan being shaped up by the Labor government aims at staving off what Wilson sees as the peril of a world slump.

Wilson will visit Johnson in Washington Dec. 7 and 8. Informed sources said they plan a second meeting early next year.

MOSCOW

Two more European Communist leaders left Moscow for home yesterday, but Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai lingered on.

There was no indication when Chou would depart or what was keeping him in the Soviet capital.

Communist sources said Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev had agreed to postpone plans for a world Communist meeting opposed

by Peking and that instead the Soviets would discuss their differences with the Chinese at talks in Peking next year.

The report could not be confirmed.

SASEBO, JAPAN

Sailors from the nuclear submarine Seadragon went ashore in Sasebo port Friday and riot police were alert for any new outbreak by leftists.

Police warned that major trouble still is possible, and Moscow said the submarine's visit could affect relations with Japan. No incidents were reported as most of the 108-man crew went sightseeing.

Leftist leaders had promised a turnout of upward of 15,000 demonstrators to protest the visit of the Seadragon to Sasebo, but only 2,000 showed up.

The only skirmish occurred when police tangled with about 200 leftist students, who tried to stage a sitdown on a four-lane road leading to the U.S. base in Sasebo.

Moscow radio charged the Seadragon's visit was made "in accordance with U.S. imperialists' policy to make Japan the strategic point of aggression in the Far East."

Police and U.S. officials believe Socialists and Communists will continue periodic demonstrations until Saturday, when the submarine is scheduled to leave.

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2-2022

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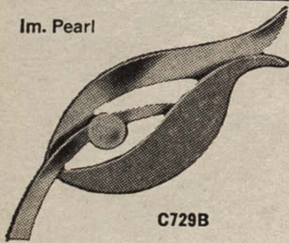
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